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No notice for Scouts and Guides

by CHAD INGRAM
Editor

Leaders of Minden's Scouts and Guide groups were dismayed when they discovered through an article in the *Times* that what has been the Scouts hall at the Minden Hills Community Centre will be turned into a dressing area and offices for a new Junior A team.

However, Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin says he's reassuring the groups and all other stakeholder organizations that there will be space for them within the township's new recreation facility, or within other township-owned buildings.

As previously reported, during an April 29 online council meeting, community services director Craig Belfry told council that the Junior A team set to take up residency in the Minden arena this fall – the re-branded Whitby Fury, to be known as the Haliburton County Huskies – would contribute \$100,000 for renovations to the building. This includes the renovation of what for decades has been the Scouts and Guides hall – located on the lower level of the community centre portion of the building – into a dressing area, offices, therapy room, etc., for the new team.

However, the leaders of local Scouts and Guides groups had not been made aware of this decision. Up until the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the hall was used regularly by these groups for meetings, as well as for storage space for programming materials.

see HALL page 2



Making Mother's Day a literacy affair

Selen Sorensen sits with her three-year-old son Arlo while her husband Paul reads a children's book with four-year-old daughter Jovi on Sunday, May 9 at the playground by the Zach Cole's Trail in Dorset. The Sorensen's spent the morning making Mother's Day cards before going to the playground in town where they discovered the outdoor cabinet of books. See photo on page 8. /DARREN LUM Staff

Man arrested for drunken operation of ATV

by CHAD INGRAM
Editor

A 57-year-old Hamilton man was arrested and is facing numerous charges after the Haliburton Highlands OPP received a traffic complaint about an ATV on Minden's Water

Street on Saturday, May 8

Officers attended the scene, locating the vehicle and its driver.

The man was issued seven charges, including but not limited to driving with a blood-alcohol level above 80 milligrams; wearing no or an improper helmet; having a passenger aboard a non-passenger ATV; driving without the passenger wearing a helmet; and driv-

ing while under suspension.

The man will appear in Minden court on June 2. The ATV was impounded for 45 days, and the man's licence has been suspended for 90 days in addition to his current suspension.

Police remind members of the public that if they see what they believe to be an impaired driver, to call 911.



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21

AH adopts internet and telephone voting for 2022 election

by CHAD INGRAM
Editor

Algonquin Highlands residents will be able to cast their votes by telephone or using the internet for the 2022 municipal election.

Councillors for the township made that decision during a May 6 online meeting after receiving a staff report from clerk Dawn Newhook, recommending that council endorse the two-methods for next year's election.

There will also be an accessible voting portal set up at the Algonquin Highlands administrative office on North Shore Road for those who require it, along with staff assistance.

As Newhook's report noted, a joint meeting of the clerks of Haliburton County's four lower-tier municipalities resulted in each of the clerks taking the same recommendation back

to their respective councils. The report noted that benefits of internet and telephone voting include, among others, a longer voting period, a potential increase in voter participation, the potential to engage younger voters, as well as the ability to vote from anywhere at any time.

The last few elections in Algonquin Highlands have been conducted using mail-in paper ballots.

"We have talked about this in the past," said Mayor Carol Moffatt. "This is not the first time this discussion about moving forward for voting methods has landed at this table, and I think previous conversations were sort of around not being ready. And it looks like the time has come."

The estimated cost to conduct a telephone/internet election in Algonquin Highlands is \$30,000, and the township has money in reserves to cover the expenditure.

"I absolutely support this in principle, 100 per cent, especially due to the number of seasonal residents we have," said Councillor Jennifer Dailloux.

"I think those two option will give everyone an options," said Councillor Julia Shortreed.

Deputy Mayor Liz Daniels said she thought there would be some residents who'd still prefer a mail-in paper ballot.

"So there was no appetite whatsoever by the clerks to do any kind of combination of voting?" Daniels asked.

While the option of a hybrid voting method had been included in the report, Newhook said it would be very labour-intensive and costly, involving two sets of procedures and likely the hiring of support staff.

Moffatt and Daniels said it was good to see a collaborative effort between the four townships on voting methods, and a joint request for proposals will be sent out for a service provider.

The Township of Minden Hills was the first of the county's four townships to implement internet and telephone voting in 2014, and continues to offer a paper ballot option as well.

Vaccination vacancies in county

by CHAD INGRAM
Editor

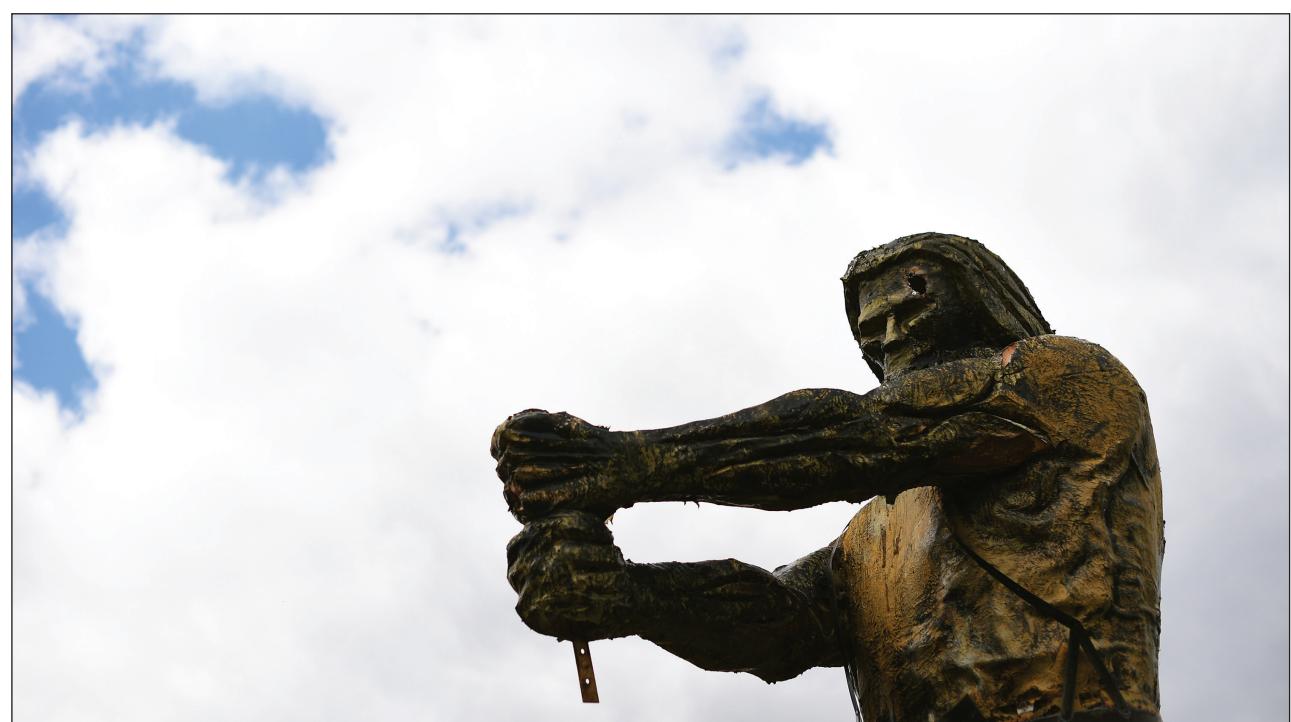
There have been vacancies, many of them, at COVID-19 vaccination clinics being held at the arena in Haliburton Village and Minden.

"The health unit has advised that there's a lot of vacancies, appointments available, for vaccinations in both Haliburton and Minden," said Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt during a May 6 online council meeting, adding those available appointments were some 620 and 1,200, respectively. "The time slots are still for residents 50 and over, but each week the age requirement is dropping by five years."

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Sawyer left empty-handed

The 14-foot-tall sawyer statue, which is located steps from the Stanhope Museum is currently without his saw because of repairs. With safety restrictions for COVID-19, the timeline for the completion of repairs is unknown. The sculpture is the creation of local artist Andy Hillo and pays homage to the lumber history of the area. /DARREN LUM Staff

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(VIRTUAL) COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council, Committee of the Whole and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted virtually via web conference meetings, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted.

The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

- May 13 – Committee of the Whole Meeting
- May 13 – Public Meeting Fees and Charges By-law
- May 13 – Public Meeting Procedural By-law
- May 27 – Regular Council Meeting

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/ or by using the direct link provided in the notice. We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at www.mindenhills.ca/council/.

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE EVENTS

The first household hazardous waste event is fast approaching! Join us on Saturday, May 29th at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena between 8am – 2pm for an extended household hazardous waste event. Materials must be in labelled, non-leaking containers and must be from a household. Please bring your landfill ID card and remain in your vehicle at all times. Staff will unload your materials for you.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding Public Meetings on Thursday, May 13, 2021 during its Meeting of Council via web conference regarding its Fees and Charges By-law and Procedural By-law. To review the proposed changes to the Fees and Charges Schedules C, H & I and the proposed changes to the Procedural By-law please visit www.mindenhills.ca/council/ to download the agenda.

Dated this 21st day of April, 2021.

Trisha McKibbin, CAO/Clerk
705-286-1260 ext. 505
tmckibbin@mindenhills.ca

DAYTIME BURNING & FIREWORKS REMINDER

Reminder that you will need a burn permit for daytime burning and a fireworks permit for the ignition of fireworks from April 1st to October 31st.

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Township is currently accepting submissions from qualified bidders for the following:

RFT #RDS 21-06 for Consulting & Engineering Services for Culvert Replacement – Shuyler's Island Causeway
Submission deadline is May 26, 2021 by 12:00 noon

Visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently accepting resumes for the following positions in the Roads Department:

- Equipment Operator (full time)
- Equipment Operator (temporary full time)
- Labourer (short term)

Please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for more information.

Farmers' markets essential, going ahead with season

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Whatever the province decides regarding the stay-at-home order, the Haliburton County Farmers' Market is looking to move forward with opening its season because it's an essential service, said its new manager.

Returning to the Minden Fairgrounds, the market will operate from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday, starting on May 22.

New manager Rob McConnell said with its 27 vendors this season, the farmers' market has something for everyone, whether its cooked, brewed, aged or picked fresh.

The lineup includes an entire range of vendors such as farmers, bakers, artisans, cheese makers, wine makers, jam makers, and maple product makers.

McConnell said he welcomes and thanks the participants for making the market successful.

He adds there will be the returning vendors like Edilicious, known for their cheese appetizers, but visitors can also expect new ones such as a new coffee vendor, and salad maker.

"It just adds to the diversity of what we already have," he said.

Like last year, the seasonal event will have COVID-19 safety protocols in place such as mask wearing, social distancing, one-way traffic, and attendance limits.



The Haliburton County Farmers' Market is ready to return to the Minden Fairgrounds where it will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting on May 22. /DARREN LUM Staff FILE

McConnell said he started volunteering close to a month earlier than he was scheduled to work because of what was required for preparations to start the season. He didn't do it alone he said, adding there are a lot of people behind the scenes with the farmers' market who made this season possible.

The market is also held at two other loca-

tions in the Highlands.

The market season kicks off in Haliburton at Head Lake Park on May 18. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Beginning June 18, Stanhope will host shoppers every Friday at the area behind the Stanhope Community Centre. Hours are noon to 4 p.m.

McConnell welcomes volunteers to provide assistance with general duties, including implementing COVID-19 measures, and setting up and taking down. See their website (beta.hcfma.wordpress.com) for more information.

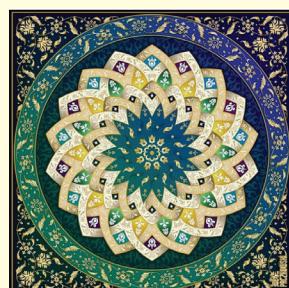
Last year's market was delayed with a

start on June 13, but with the support of shoppers it was considered a success for the strong sales, and, in particular, how it was held at all when many markets didn't host a season.

This year the market is expecting to start later this month and organizers hope to catch the wave of popularity for locally produced and grown food.

Farmers' market president and local farmer Andrew Graham said he is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"There is a great buzz about local food," he said. "So we're just rolling with it."



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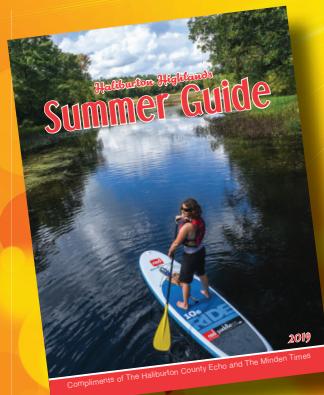
If you have any questions or if you would like more information contact a Baha'i in your area.

Haliburton Helen 705-457-1999, Minden George and Kathie 705-286-3378
West Guilford/Kenisis, Pat and Peter 416-606-9657
Eagle Lake/Fort Irwin Gord and Kathryn 705-754-0939 or www.bahai.org

SUMMER GUIDE MAGAZINE IS COMING SOON!

To see your local event listed at no charge in our Summer Guide Magazine, send an email to Pat Lewis at HaliburtonSummerGuide@gmail.com

LISTING DEADLINE IS MAY 20, 2021



THAT'S A FACT FOR SHORE

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*David Wolf, H. Allen Klaiber, Bloom and bust: Toxic algae's impact on nearby property values, Ecological Economics, 2017

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Minden launches second season of *Scott's Vacation House Rules*

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

This Sunday, May 16, a Minden residence will be showcased with the first episode of the season for *Scott's Vacation House Rules* on HGTV Canada.

Hosted by real estate expert, contractor, entrepreneur and television personality Scott McGillivray, the series follows him and his "design partner, Debra Salmoni, as they turn rundown cottages into attractive vacation rentals."

With his own vacation property located just south of the Highlands in Kawartha Lakes, McGillivray appreciates and loves the beauty of the area and has featured the Highlands before.

"It's nice to stay kind of close to where I am doing properties," he said. "And it's a beautiful area. I think it's underestimated. There's a lot of potential here for growth. Some other areas are saturated and overdone. This area is just as beautiful, but maybe not quite as difficult to get into."

The show will also be showcasing the area just south of Gooderham in Trent Lakes in a future episode of House Rules.

McGillivray characterizes the show as "inspirational and aspirational."

"It takes a realistic approach to achieving goals that a lot of people have through good financial decisions and hard work," he said.

He continues, "There's nothing more rewarding than helping people achieve difficult goals and that's what this show is about, whether it's a renovation goal, a financial goal, an investing goal, or just in general, a retirement, or deadline [they're] trying to get to."

From his experience, the standout aspect is balance, he said.

At the beginning the focus was on creating a return on the investment, so people had a sound investment with a purchase or the renovation of the properties.

"That still is a critical piece of what I do, but I realized the balance that I'm talking about is finding a way to bring

together both a return on investment and something I call a return on lifestyle," McGillivray said.

He adds this show is the "pinnacle of that process. It really makes sure the properties that people absolutely love and cherish and build most of their memories in are also good financial decisions for them."

The common pattern he's witnessed throughout the COVID-19 pandemic is the concept of making what was a seasonal residence into something that is capable of year-round accommodation.

"People are not just looking at vacation properties as vacation properties," he said. "They are looking at them as a home."

This goes beyond retirement and now includes an entire transition to a lifestyle where people are moving out of the city to make a seasonal home into a primary residence.

He called it a "fast forward" effort toward achieving future

objectives for retirement, which includes the move to cottage country, or renting out a residence to earn money for the future plan objective.

"It's also given people an opportunity to think about what's important and you can see that moving forward that people are really doubling-down on things that are really meaningful to them. That's why we've seen areas like cottage country take off in value because people are realizing that, 'Oh, my gosh. Life is short and anything can happen and I really want to focus on things that bring me joy,'" he said.

The predominant challenge he keeps seeing when working on these recreational seasonal properties is the lack of consistency with the building quality.

"There's a lot of makeshift things. Do-it-yourself stuff. There's a lot of outdated stuff. Some of the properties were built 100 years ago and some of them were built 20 years ago.

see MCGILLIVRAY page 8

COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by County							
County	Current Cases Not Resolved	Current Probable Cases	Confirmed Cases (Total to date)	Confirmed Cases Resolved (Total to date)	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Confirmed Deaths (Total to date)	Probable Deaths (Total to date)
Haliburton	4	0	110	105	3	1	0
Kawartha Lakes	60	5	797	694	33	43	13
Northumberland	35	0	854	804	28	15	0
Total	99	5	1,761	1,603	64	59	13

May 11 COVID-19 data update

After three new local cases of COVID-19 were reported by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit over the weekend, no new confirmed cases of COVID-19 were reported in Haliburton County on May 11, with four local cases being unresolved. In total, of local cases, 25 variants of concern have been identified. /Screenshot from HKPRDHU website

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Scout's honour

A LITTLE communication goes a long way.

As was reported last week, a Junior A hockey team to be called the Haliburton County Huskies is set to take up residency in the new Minden arena this fall.

This is obviously exciting news for the community, particularly for hockey fans.

For others, like me, you're indifferent to the hockey itself, but recognize the positive economic possibilities the team brings with it. There's the revenue-generating opportunities for the township – particularly poignant given the \$13-million facility has been funded completely on the backs of taxpayers – and the economic spinoff for Minden itself. Ideally on game nights, with visiting teams, families and fans in town, Minden proper will see an infusion of cash.

Part of the plan, as we heard during a council meeting in late April, is for the team to renovate the space that has served as the Scouts and Guides hall for decades into a dressing area.



CHAD INGRAM
Editor

of the hall has been the ability to store materials, and for kids to be able to make a mess with glitter, sawdust and so on.

In the scramble to make way for a shiny, new, unknown and untested entity, a longtime user group is being displaced, or at least relocated. Going forward, the township might do a better job at consulting the community regarding use of the facility.

Let's not forget it's the community who's paying for it.

However, it's become apparent since last week these groups were never consulted about or even informed by the township of this decision.

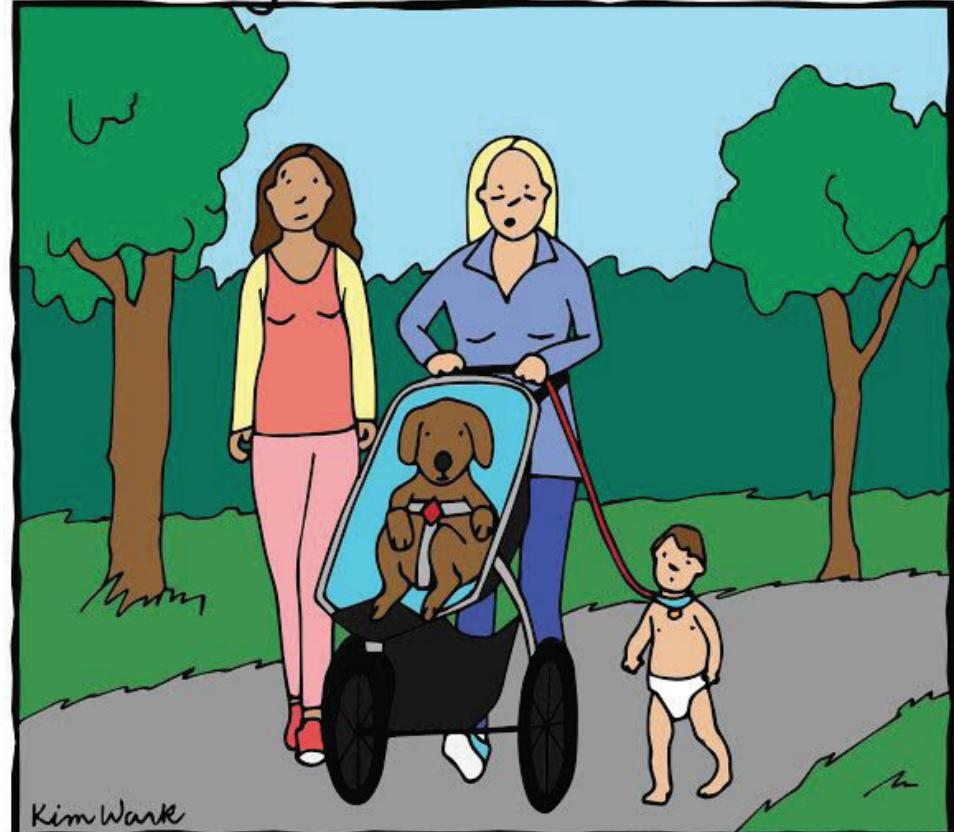
They should have been, as a matter of courtesy if nothing else.

Consider the history of the space, located on the lower level of the community centre. It was created through a large donation from the Minden Rotary Club, and at least a couple of generations of local youth have passed through it as Brownies, Girl Guides, Cubs and Scouts. And while there are obviously other municipal spaces the groups can use, a big benefit

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Kwarky



"I'm so tired I can't even think straight."

Things that make you leave the water

I WAS WATCHING an online news story the other day that showed a fellow in Florida who was fishing from shore until he got chased off the water by a fairly large alligator.

What was interesting to me was that the fellow had the presence of mind to take a dim, shaky video of an alligator hot on his heels.

After watching this, it occurred to me that this would have never happened here – our social media people use better lighting and image stabilization. Plus, if a steelhead fishing is any indication, it would take more than an alligator to move a Canadian angler off a good spot.

The alligator story was one I could relate to, however, because a few years back I was sent on a work trip to a plantation in Florida where we were given the opportunity to shoot newly introduced rifles. That plantation also had the distinction of being the place where the Florida state record bass was taken – at that time this was a fish of almost 16 pounds.

I couldn't understand how a bass could grow that big in the plantation's relatively small lakes – but after two days I realized it was because they must have paid protection money to the alligators.

There were lots of alligators.

In fact, our trip coincided with unseasonably high water levels and there were so many alligators taking advantage of this that guests were strongly advised to use complimentary golf carts to ride between the buildings in the complex. I never did that because I have always preferred death by alligator to anything golf-related.

So, for the few days I was there, I learned

to walk very briskly while being totally aware of my surroundings. I also learned to leap 12 feet straight up whenever a bullfrog shook the tall grass. During walks like these, especially in the dark, you have to re-evaluate the way you think about things – such as rides in golf carts, for instance. Another thought that occurred to me was that the bass had time to grow because only an idiot would spend time in a bass boat whose deck was mere inches above a lake filled with alligators.

And, since the guides were booked, I was no idiot.

One night we drove Jeeps around the plantation and carried powerful flashlights so we could shine the beam on the swamps and waters and count the sets of alligator eyes. It was enough to make me inquire about room service. But what struck me most is how quickly the alligators swam towards us whenever we stepped out of the vehicles to shine the waters. They would cross the lake in no time and you could almost hear them thinking, "Well, what do you know. Not even a bass boat this time!"

Here in Ontario, we are lucky that there are not predatory aquatic animals like alligators to make fishing even more interesting than it already is.

This is obviously not a popular sentiment among some golf cart salespeople. But I think it is something that most of us who hang around the water ought to be thankful for.

There is something unnatural about having to worry about catching an alligator. And something even more unnatural about the thought of them catching you.

As for a 12-foot leap straight up? Well under the right circumstances, that's only natural.



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
chad@haliburtonpress.com

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Living with threats

LIFE IS FULL of contradictions. They are everywhere. Just look at our everyday catchphrases: “Silence is golden.” Yet, “The squeaky wheel gets the grease.” “The pen is mightier than the sword.” But, “Actions speak louder than words.” Those are lightweight contradictions with little or no impact on our lives. Others, however, are heavier, with implications on how we think about human life.

For instance, there are huge contradictions about human life spans. On the one hand we have optimism from all the wonderful things done to allow us to live longer. Advances in science, better medical care, disease control, better education about healthy living all have helped to double global life expectancy in the last 100 years. The global average life expectancy now is 70 years, up from somewhere in the 30s early in the last century.

People who study such things say life expectancy can continue to get longer. They note that there were about 95,000 centenarians in 1990, then a jump to 450,000 in 2015. Some predict that as many as 25 million people could be 100 years old by 2100 – only 79 years from now.

On the other hand are theories and studies pointing to increasing threats to our existence.

Example: *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* has set its famous Doomsday Clock at 100 seconds to midnight. That's the closest the clock, created in 1947, has been to midnight, the time when supposedly our world will end.

The clock is reset annually, forward or back, based on increased or reduced threats to humanity.

The threat most often cited by the scientists has been a nuclear holocaust. Anger, hatred or simple misunderstanding could have some folks pushing nuclear buttons, reducing the average life span to zero.

New threats are joining the old to contradict optimism about longer life. We now add biological warfare to the nuclear threat.

Besides man-made threats such as nuclear war, there are natural threats that have been with us since the beginning of time. Super volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, droughts, floods and pandemics like the one we are now experiencing have killed hundreds of millions of people.

People who pay attention to these things are more concerned about the dangers we humans are creating for ourselves.

Cambridge University in the United Kingdom has a centre dedicated to studying risks that could lead to human extinction or the collapse of civilization. It says the greatest threats to our world now are man-made. Climate change from global warming is high on its list.

Both the World Health Organization and the World Economic Forum agree, listing climate change among their top risks.

We hear about global warming and climate change every day but there is another new threat that gets little attention among the general public – AI, the acronym for artificial intelligence.

Algorithms already can beat humans at complicated games like chess, they can spot some cancerous tumors faster than a medically-trained human can. They can drive cars and translate languages.

The big fear among some scientists is that if AI systems become super-intelligent, they could start to out-compete humans in everything and take unforeseen disastrous actions.

If AI becomes the world's Big Boss could it start doing bad things to us? Or, could we start doing bad things to each other by using AI?

AI-controlled automation could cause huge job losses. Algorithms with bad data could send you to prison, or take away your driver's licence.

A major worry is the use of AI systems to manipulate audio and video. Machines that recognize voices and likenesses could produce audio or video clips of a person saying something they did not say.

For instance, a clip could be made of a politician making racist or sexist statements, which in fact he or she did not make. This type of manipulation could alter elections and change governments.

Misinformation and disinformation already are being used to alter our democracies. The last thing we need is Artificial Intelligence being used to make things worse.

Hopefully we will be smart enough to find ways to control AI so it benefits human life without destroying it. As for all those other man-made threats, we have the power to eliminate, or at least control them. If we act intelligently.



JIM POLING SR.

From *Shaman's Rock*

letters to the editor

Guides shocked by news

To the Editor,

As leaders of the Minden Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders unit, we were shocked and dismayed to find out last week, through an article in the newspaper, that our current meeting space has been newly leased. As a result of contract negotiations between the township and a new hockey team, we are being evicted from our meeting space and losing our needed storage. We now have until the end of May to remove our things from our space.

Since this hall was built with fundraising efforts from Rotary, including help from the Scouts and Guides, the space has been well used by the groups. During our guiding year, traditionally September to June and up until the pandemic began, we have used our space regularly, often many times per week.

This space has been used for campouts, sleepovers and area dinners for Community 30 Guiders from our area in Ontario. We have used the building for first-aid training and leader programming, which is essential for the safety and empowerment of our girls.

Throughout all this, we have accommodated the use of *our* space when it was needed for di-

saster relief during the floods, renovation planning and overflow for office space for Minden Hills recreation staff, when they took over our previous storage space. As a non-profit organization for girls and women, our guides have been an essential part of the community. We filled sandbags, participated in parades, cleaned up the community for Earth Day and continued to learn how to become strong members of society at our meetings.

We have been extremely fortunate to have this space and we have appreciated it. So do the families of the 26 girls we had registered in our unit at the time that COVID-19 began. We do support the hockey team and are excited to have them in our community. However, we do not feel that this should have come at the expense of existing opportunities for our local children.

We are looking forward to meeting in person again once the restrictions are lifted in order to help our girls become the empowered young women that we know they can become. Registration is open now for next season.

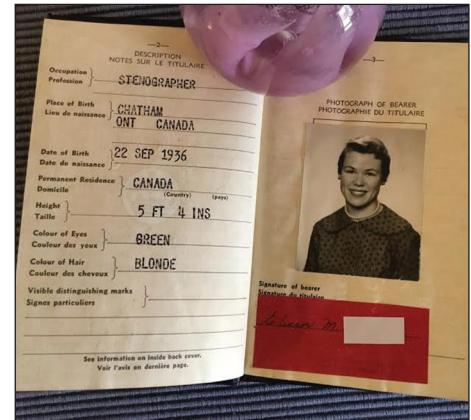
Carol Mowat
Amanda Austin
Margaret Thompson

Vaccinations for travel

To the Editor,

With all this discussion about vaccination certificates for travel, it is interesting to observe that when I got my first passport in 1960, it was a requirement to have a vaccination certificate against smallpox for international travel. I had a friend that couldn't have any vaccine since she had severe eczema. She was always delayed at the airport to be screened so was always the last one through customs. Interesting, but never a hardship. However, back then, we did as required!

Eleanor Hall
Minden



HCPL's DVD of the Month - May



What is it that makes you ... YOU? Disney/Pixar's 2020 film *Soul* follows middle school music teacher Joe Gardner, who after a small misstep, seeks to reunite his soul and his body. All Joe has ever wanted was to play jazz at a NYC club. Before his big break, however, he finds himself in The Great Before, a place where new souls live before heading to Earth. Teaming up with quirky new soul 22, Joe is determined to return to his life, and in explaining to 22 just why living is so grand, he may also learn the answers to some of life's great questions. With an all star cast including Jamie Foxx, Tina Fey, Donnell Rawlings, Questlove, and Angela Bassett, *Soul* features original jazz music by globally renowned musician Jon Batiste, and an original score composed by Oscar® winners Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross (from Nine Inch Nails). Check it out from Haliburton County Public Library today.



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Ontario's COVID-19 vaccine plan is helping to stop the spread and save lives. Thousands of people across the province are getting vaccinated every day.

As vaccinations continue, we need to stay the course to protect those we love. Wear a mask. Wash your hands. Keep your distance.

Find out when, where and how to get vaccinated at ontario.ca/covidvaccineplan or call 1-888-999-6488 for assistance in more than 300 languages.

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Scott McGillivray, host of *Scott's Vacation House Rules*, is featuring a Minden property in the premiere episode for season two of the series. Watch the episode on HGTV on Sunday, May 16. Photo submitted

McGillivray a fan of the Highlands

from page 5

Each one, they can be side-by-side," he said.

He said many of these properties don't have anyone living there full time to maintain them, so the degradation can worsen and become a greater issue than if someone lived there to notice.

The show has been nominated for the Canadian Screen Award Best Lifestyle Program or Series, which will be awarded on May 17.

McGillivray said after a challenging year having to work with the constraints of safety protocols, and the never knowing if shooting would be suspended or not pertaining to the pandemic, this

award "means a lot to the team."

After 300 TV episodes from all the shows he has worked on over more than a decade, whether it's *Scott's House Call*, *Buyers Bootcamp*, *Income Property* and *Moving the McGillivrays*, McGillivray said it's the people, who are central to it all for him. He wishes he could help more people, who he learns about through his various social media platforms.

It motivates him during the times he can help so he can show others.

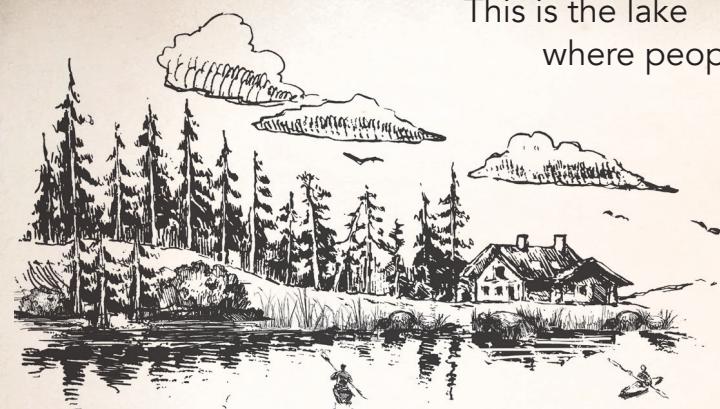
"When I do help somebody I try to make an example out of it so that other people watching can learn something and potentially use that to get to their goals as well," he said.



Tiny library

The Sorensen family loved the outdoor cabinet with books in Dorset and plan to return with books of their own to enable others to share in their enjoyment of the free gifts.

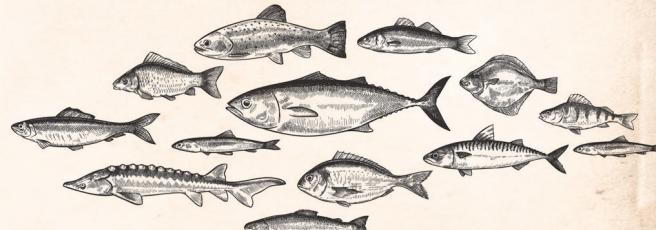
/DARREN LUM
Staff



This is the lake
where people live.



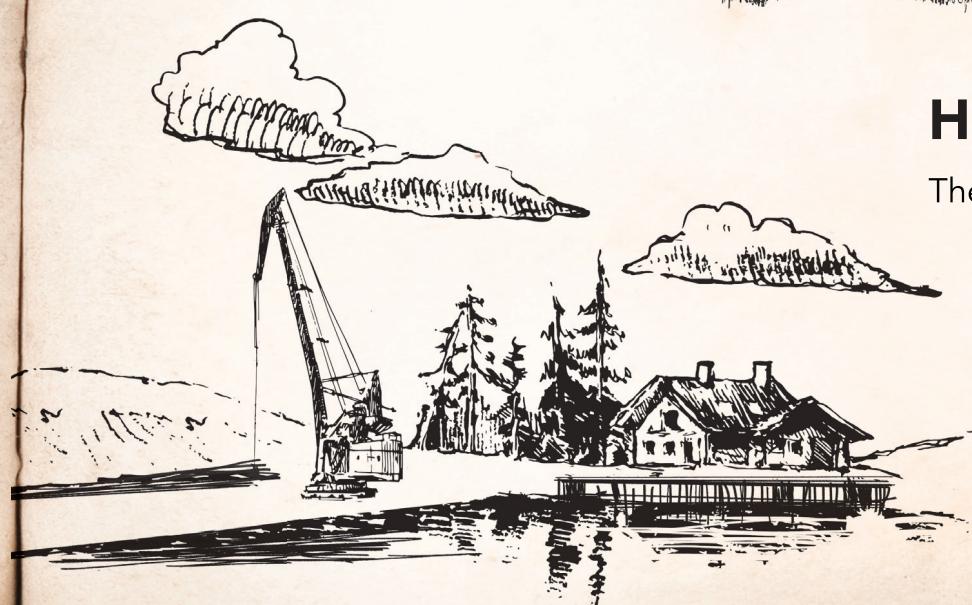
These are the plants
that shelter the fish
that swim in the lake
where people live.



These are the fish
that swim in the lake
where people live.

These are the shorelines
that filter the waters
that feed the lake
that nourish the plants
that shelter the fish
that swim in the lake
where people live.

These are the waters
that feed the lake
that nourish the plants
that shelter the fish
that swim in the lake
where people live.



HOWEVER,

These are the clear-cut shorelines
and manicured lawns
that can't filter the water
that pollute the lake
that choke the plants
that kill the fish
that used to live in the lake
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When we protect our lakes, we protect the priceless memories yet to be made.

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TLDSB presentation focuses on strengthening resilience

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

On the evening of May 6, adults across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board region took their students' places in front of a screen to learn about how, in their roles as parents and educators, they can support themselves and their children through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dr. Michael Ungar spoke to "Nurturing resilience during the pandemic," in a presentation hosted by the TLDSB district school council and parent involvement committee, held virtually on the evening of May 6.

Ungar is a family therapist, and a professor of social work at Dalhousie University, where he holds the Canada Research Chair in Child, Family and Community Resilience. He's authored almost 20 books including *Change Your World: The Science of Resilience* and the *True Path to Success*.

"The most common definition of resilience tends to focus on, it's our individual capacity to bounce back, to do well, to cope, to be flexible, to show grit," said Ungar, then suggesting that parents push those notions aside. "Resilience is much more than that. And I hope I can sort of bring you into that thinking a little bit here this evening to maybe give you an optimistic message about the possibilities of maintaining resilience."

While we don't necessarily know much about pandemics, Ungar said, we do know about other disasters. He reminded the audience of the wildfires that devastated the community of Fort McMurray in 2016, just a few years after flooding of the High River in Alberta had also displaced 100,000 people. Ungar retold a story he had heard about how, to help with the crisis, bankers and insurance brokers acted to outfit buses with bank machines so people could access money, and sending insurance adjustors so that insurance claims could be settled quickly. Within six months, some people in Fort McMurray were rebuilding their homes.

"If you want to think about resilience, and you want to think about what gives us resilience - we have an idea of future orientation, we have hope, we're not being worn down by stress, we're flexible, we're able to connect with others, we feel good about ourselves, we feel in control of our lives - those aren't things that you just simply gather by looking in the mirror with personal affirmations, or a weekend retreat on a yoga mat. Not that those things are not good. But resilience, we now know, is kind of both those experiences of individual growth, and whether or not an insurance adjustor comes to your aid and gets your insurance claims settled after a major disaster."

Referring to Jon Kabat-Zinn, who developed the idea of mindfulness-based stress

reduction, studying the meditation habits of Buddhist monks and suggesting that it is possible to rewire the brain with tens of thousands of hours of meditation, Ungar noted Kabat-Zinn's idea that 'you can't stop the waves but you can learn how to surf.'

"The science of resilience teaches us a little something different, because it's a lot easier to learn how to surf if you also have a surfboard, a coach and a lifeguard," said Ungar.

Those monks, Ungar said, are not doing it alone but have a community of support - just as someone who will most find success with a diet is the person with a peer group of healthy eaters around them.

"We talk about being a rugged individual [in which people are self-reliant], and there's nothing wrong with that ... and as long as your problems are relatively few, it works," said Ungar, referencing the 1930s when government support, soup kitchens and housing and transportation subsidies were required after economic collapse. "In other words, it's one thing to be a rugged individual when problems are few, but we need to be a resourced individual when problems grow."

Many of us, said Ungar, keep this in balance - taking on just enough credit card debt, requiring just enough of your talents at work that you don't feel overwhelmed every day - thus maintaining allostatic load and coping with life, until crisis like an ill parent, sick child or loss of job occurs.

"And we pivot, we basically go through a period where we're out of balance," said Ungar. "During this pandemic of course that's something much more profound. We've stacked the stresses on us, we've

actually loaded up the deck and stacked it against us."

Now with additional concerns - medical, employment, economic - including concern for vulnerable family working in the service industry and children learning at home, even "packing on the COVID-15 pounds," said Ungar, "it's just not going well." Resources typically used to help lift spirits - time at the gym, social time with friends and family, vacation getaways - have for many been lost. Ungar said it's important to understand the stress we're under, and also "cut ourselves slack, here."

Ungar asked the audience at home to calculate their Holmes-Rahe life stress inventory score by giving themselves points for experiences they had had in the past year - whether that be death of a spouse, retirement, job loss, pregnancy, new baby, revision of personal habits, major change in living conditions - many that audience members had faced simply due to public health measures in place during the pandemic. While people are facing many challenges, there are ways to become more resilient, said Ungar.

"You can, of course, first you can try and decrease stress," he said. "Avoid big decisions about your relationship during the pandemic. I always say to people, you know, don't quit your job and divorce in the same week. Quit your job, find a new job, resettle and then divorce."

He also advised that people increase their rugged qualities and access to resources - take more training, learn new talents, and find opportunities to decrease stress and increase resources. The solution to a prob-

see page 11



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Haliburton County RAAM Clinic occurs on Tuesday & Thursday for booked appointments

Take opportunities to decrease stress

from page 10

lem, he said, isn't always a puzzle piece – for example, rather than people think they need their own private office to work, they might find a more agile approach in taking the desire for extra space and trying to use headphones, or readjusting hours around busy family time, or in asking family members – including children – to help decrease stress by giving space.

"We need to be thinking about putting ourselves together during this crisis, using all of our resources, both our individual, and the resources outside of us," said Ungar. Making what he called "a pitch for our kids," he cited a recent study in which 5,000 of the 16,500 participants were kids. What was found was that adults who worked in workplaces with more transparency – why there wasn't more PPE available, or what the financial stress on the business was – the less stress people were experiencing as adults.

"And it worked the same for our kids," he said. "The more our children seem to understand what was going on, the more parents said, look, I cannot buy you that nice new pair of shoes because you know even if I haven't lost my job right now, I'm worried that that could happen ... it's remarkable, but we know from studies of children in war, that when children feel that they're actually – their discomfort, their disruption to their lives – is making a genuine contribution to the greater social good, they can actually suffer through that far longer without as many consequences in terms of anxiety, depression, or indeed long-term post-trau-

matic stress disorder or any kind of trauma related to that particular episode ... What seems to be the trick is that they understand that they are making a contribution to the welfare of others."

Ungar said he looks at resilience this way: "That when we are under unusual stress, it's our ability to navigate our way to all the psychological, social, cultural and physical resources that sustain our wellbeing, as well as our ability to negotiate – or if you prefer ask for – what we need, these resources to be given to us in meaningful ways. Not surprisingly, our individual resilience seems to depend on the support we receive from others. If we can just think about, how are we navigating, how are we finding our way to what we need, and how are we asking for or negotiating to get what we need in ways that make sense to us?"

To thrive, there are ways that people can find what they need during the pandemic. Adults need structure in their lives – sleep routines, eating routines, exercise routines, work routines – and also accountability, which might have led to the number of pet adoptions happening now, said Ungar, and kids do, too.

"If you feel needed, and you have structure, you are actually much more likely to withstand stress, and this is particularly important for children where they've actually been doing some studies as well," said Ungar. "They looked at children who, in the pandemic, whose families were providing more structure and routines in their day, basically eating a meal with the screens off, that type of thing, and they found that those kids actually showed far reduced anxiety

levels, because of the structure."

People need love from others, said Ungar, but many are living alone right now, and so supportive relationships might need to be found elsewhere – in family, in friends, in work colleagues. A need for a powerful identity has led to videos we've seen online of people sharing musical talents from home. A need for a sense of control – that we can make decisions and exercise boundaries – includes turning cell phones off so we can't be reached after work hours or building a fort with a sign reading 'no adults allowed' (or 'no kids allowed' for adults working from home, joked Ungar.) Online communities have allowed for people to feel a sense of belonging if they are actively interacting, not just watching or scrolling. Having rights respected helps us carry through a difficult time, and Ungar noted the MeToo, Black Lives Matter, Indigenous rights and climate change movements continuing. Small protections from the government including a pause on evictions and the Canada Emergency Response Benefit have allowed for some basic needs to be met. Just ten minutes of vigorous exercise a day could lead to physical wellbeing, having enough to get by and not comparing to a neighbour promoted financial wellbeing and focusing on positive thinking – remembering not to put blame on oneself – were also essential for people, said Ungar.

The more of the 12 resilience resources that people have or can negotiate to have, the less stress they will be feeling, and that applies to children as well with support from parents when necessary, said Ungar.

He named four strategies for success, sug-

“

We build worlds around us full of resources that bring out our best selves.

— DR. MICHAEL UNGAR

”

gesting being flexible or finding a way to adapt a situation: change yourself, if that's enough; make the best use possible of the 12 resources you have; change your world to have more of the 12 resources and when all else fails, change what you want and set different expectations.

"And that also is part of resilience ... we are looking, we are navigating, we are negotiating, we are trying to find the resources that we need to cope, even during a pandemic. And what we know, the research is very clear, we are going to survive much better to the extent that we build worlds around us full of resources that bring out our best selves."

TLDSTB Learn@Home School has also launched a parent and caregiver webinar series on Supporting Youth During COVID-19. See <https://lhe.tldsb.on.ca/> for upcoming dates or past event recordings.

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Chamber pleased with sick day program

by MIKE BAKER
Times Staff

Representatives from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce say the Ontario government's decision to introduce a temporary paid sick day program is "a step in the right direction."

Premier Doug Ford unveiled plans for the initiative last Wednesday [April 28]. The proposed Ontario COVID-19 Worker Protection Benefit program would pay up to \$200 per day for workers who are sick, have symptoms of COVID-19, have a mental health issue, or need to be vaccinated.

The temporary program is retroactive to April 19, and will end in September.

The sick days, Ford noted, would not need to be taken consecutively, and workers are not required to provide a sick note to their employer.

The move follows months of lobbying from health care professionals, union rep-

resentatives and political leaders to provide a safety net for individuals who have been forced to choose between doing the right thing and staying home and isolating in the event they have symptoms of COVID-19, or putting food on the table and keeping a roof over their head by going to work.

Andrea Strano, president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, expressed her support for the program last week. With Ontario still in the midst of a third wave of the pandemic, with no real end in sight, she hoped the initiative would be extended to provide relief for workers and businesses for as long as they need it.

"Our position continues to be that businesses, particularly small businesses, simply cannot afford the additional financial responsibility to fund sick leave at this time, which is why [we] support the notion of a temporary paid sick program that is paid for by the government for the duration of the pandemic," Strano said. "Any paid sick program must be fully and immediately accessible to workers who need it, with a quick and seam-

less reimbursement for employers. When workers protect themselves, they protect their colleagues, their employers and their communities."

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott believes this latest announcement is proof that the Ontario government will do "what is necessary" to control the spread of COVID-19, and support the province's work force.

"Ontario introduced the most comprehensive approach to COVID-19 sick leave in the country," Scott told the Echo. "Workers who miss work because of COVID-19 will gain three days at regular pay, filling the gap for people to access the federal support program... [We want to ensure] workers can stay home if they're feeling symptoms of COVID-19."

Responding to Ford's claims that the program was the best of its kind anywhere in North America, NDP leader Andrea Horwath said it didn't go far enough, noting that "three days of paid sick leave will not cut it."

The Liberals were also disappointed, with the party's former interim leader MPP John Fraser telling CBC that many of his colleagues had called on Ford to institute 10 paid sick days, following consultation with provincial health care leaders.

Instead, the province offered to cover the cost of doubling the Canada Recovery Sickness Benefit payments, providing an ad-

ditional \$500 per week to eligible individuals. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau rejected the offer, saying the federal benefit is designed to support workers who don't have a regular employer, or to serve as a stop-gap until provinces mandate paid sick days.

As discussions continue, Strano called on political leaders to take necessary action to support those who need it most.

"We would like to see all levels of governments open to further adjustments of their programs – as they have been with other programs rolled out in the pandemic – to ensure programs meet the needs of workers and the market in the Haliburton Highlands," Strano concluded.

We would like to see all levels of governments open to further adjustments of their programs.

— ANDREA STRANO

Haliburton County Virtual Primary Care Clinic

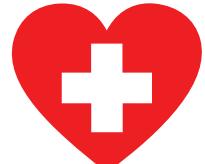
If you live in Haliburton County and do not have a family doctor or nurse practitioner, you are eligible to seek care at the new Haliburton County Virtual Primary Care Clinic.



The Clinic will operate for two half-days a week to start, and may scale up or down depending on community need.

Patients will meet with a family doctor through a secure Ontario Telemedicine Network video session, with the assistance of a nurse.

Patients will experience consistent care, as they work with the same physician over time. They will be transitioned to a local family doctor when one becomes available.



Book an appointment by calling HHHS Community Programs at 705-457-2941 ext. 2294.

The Community Programs team will help you register with Health Care Connect and ensure you don't already have a family doctor. The Clinic will not offer walk-in services - all appointments must be pre-booked.



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

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Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

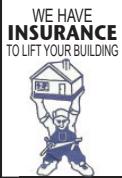
Answers on page 18

Fun By The Numbers

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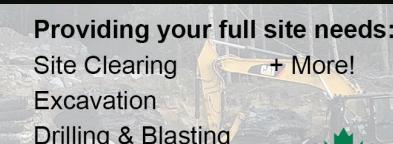
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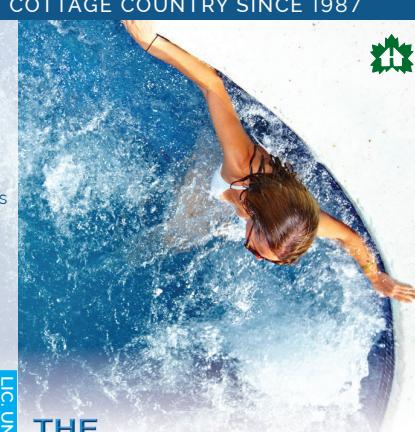


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End-of-life doula speaks to choice at Green Burial Society AGM

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Adriane Weller's curiosity in understanding better what the end-of-life time might be like has led to a passion to encourage others to become informed of their options and prepared to plan in advance of their own death.

On April 28, Weller – an end-of-life doula – was the guest speaker at the first annual general meeting held by the Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society, where she presented on "How to Plan a Green Burial."

Weller has a 45-year connection to the Algonquin Highlands – her longtime family cottage was located just down the cove from Terry and Shirley Moore, whose son Kyle Moore died in 2019. The HHGBS evolved from an Environmental Haliburton project to honour the environmental legacy of Kyle, who wished for a green burial but was unable to have one in Haliburton County. The organization has been supported with thousands of dollars of donations by interested individuals supporting the establishment of year-round green burial options in Haliburton County.

A green burial can involve a lack of preserving chemicals or embalming, a choice of shroud or biodegradable caskets with no grave liner or vault, and burial grounds with minimal landscaping, restoration of grave sites with native plants and alternative means of commemoration rather than tombstones.

Though green burial sites are increasing in popularity, with some Ontario cemeteries including in Picton, Niagara Falls and Cobourg offering green or natural burial, they are

not yet considered mainstream so Weller said it's essential for people to become informed of what their options might be, and advocate for their wishes. In a reference packet she distributed to attendees of the HHGBS AGM, she notes that around natural burial considerations, "there are other possibilities that may be meaningful or important considerations for you in fulfilling your vision, some of which may require more investigation and or advocacy," some of these possibilities including grave opening and closing by hand, and a shallower grave depth – three to four feet rather than five to six feet – that would allow for more efficient decomposition.

"This all started for me from my own curiosity in understanding all of these things," she told the *Times*. "It was my own self-education. I didn't find a one-stop shop where I could go and get all of this to the level of detail that I wanted, all of this education to inform me so I could go and achieve and create what I wanted to go and achieve and create. There aren't standalone natural burial grounds in Ontario yet, so at a minimum people are looking at hybrid cemeteries, and even from cemetery to cemetery, the depth of involvement and engagement that different cemeteries have varies by cemetery – what one defines as green burial might not be the same as another."

Weller said being able to support people to be well-educated and empowered to make end-of-life choices for themselves is something that's very meaningful, noting that everyone's circumstance is different – while some people just want to be pointed to the right resources, others want to be able to engage in more conversation about it, and many want to know where to begin in planning or how to ask questions of cemetery managers and funeral directors about what they might offer. What's important is that people know they have access to resources, knowledge, and clarity to move forward in a way that works for them, she said.

"There's so many layers of possible understanding, and some people just want to know they're not going to be embalmed, and other people would be interested in all of this and it would actually make it really meaningful for them in a way that they wouldn't otherwise have been able to have," she said. "In my experience, being able to engage with our own or our loved one's death in a way that is so much more personally meaningful really transforms the whole experience. And that's why, this is the passion I have in this, is finding ways to help us as a society and a culture become more engaged in death and find more meaning in it, because I find that really transforms the experience for the person dying and it can for those that are still living as well."

As an end-of-life doula, Weller is trained to provide non-medical, holistic support – whether that be emotional support, spiritual support, physical comfort, or practical support – to individuals and families through illness or dying, or death, or after death. Each individual brings to their work their own level of interest, experience and background, said Weller.

"For me personally I think advance education, preparation, planning, understanding, all of those are really, really valuable for people who are interested, and I also feel similarly that after the time of death there are still a lot of possibilities people don't know we have in Ontario, including the legal opportunity for family-led death care," she said.

In the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act – the main piece of legislation that covers death care in Ontario – families are legally able to provide after-death care services for their family in many cases, said Weller, which she thinks is generally not known by most people.

"What this section of the legislation asserts is that families have the right to undertake some of the same activities that funeral directors might undertake, but they can do it for

their own loved ones, their own deceased," she said. "So that would include things like spending more time with the deceased's body. In most cases this is possible, not all depending on the circumstance of the death, but in most cases this is possible."

A body can be kept in a home or returned to a home so family can spend more time with the deceased, as well as take part in basic caring for a deceased's body – washing, bathing, preparation. Families are able to submit the paperwork to register the death themselves if they choose, and have the right to transport a deceased body as well as host funerals, ceremonies or services in their home or on their property.

"These are actually legal options for families in Ontario, and most of us don't know that, and most of us don't know how to do it well," she said.

A chart on Page 8 of the Guide to Death Care in Ontario, published by the Bereavement Authority of Ontario, shows what services can be provided by service providers, including the family of the deceased.

"I find that chart really useful because it's like a snapshot, and it's also coming from the regulatory body for this legislation for our province," said Weller. "It indicates from a high-level view what families are able to undertake should they choose. It's very much, because it's so unusual nowadays and foreign for most of us in our culture, education is a huge, huge component of this. It's really something that can be a lot harder to do, if it's not thought about or planned for in advance. Especially again, sort of like green burial, because there's still misunderstanding about it in the wider community, in a lot of cases, that it's not uncommon for people to be misinformed or told that it's something they can't do but in fact they can."

Weller said she supports people who want to have a traditional funeral and burial, and also those who want to pursue a different option that is also legally available but most wants people to understand there is choice so people can be well-informed in making the best decision for themselves.

"Whatever choices people are making, to me there seems to be this veil of mystery that isn't serving us as a culture in really engaging with death care, and we will be healthier regardless of whether it's conventional or natural choices that people make, we as a society will actually be healthier when we re-engage with death for its humanity and for its place in our social fabric," said Weller. "These are all, I think, pieces of that – for people to ask questions, to get quality, accurate answers, and then to make their most personal, meaningful choices from that place."

She is proud of the Moore's contribution to the community in pursuing local green burial options and helping to educate residents as to choices available.

"It's a gift to have a green burial society in a local community, I think, for people who are interested in this," said Weller. "I think for people who are interested to continue to voice that interest within the community, whether that's through the municipality or local providers, that's all very helpful to making these things more mainstream. To encourage people to not be afraid to reach out, to make themselves well-resourced ... it's a real challenge when there's a lot of information out there but it's not all accurate, to help discern that for people."

The Haliburton Highlands Green Burial Society is actively looking for members as well as potential board members. For more information visit haliburtongreenburial.ca or contact the HHGBS at hhgreenburialsociety@gmail.com. For more information about services offered by Adriane Weller, contact adrianeweller@hotmail.com.



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 Saturday, May 29th
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You must preregister.

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THE BRIGHTEST, FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN HALIBURTON COUNTY



Minden Progress

No. 32

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, 1964

5c PER COPY



BEVERLEY BOYKO of Haliburton, this year's Minden Winter Carnival Beauty Queen toured Queen's Park during her visit to Toronto with Glen Hodgson, MPP as her guide. Also shown in the picture above is Mr. Hodgson's son and at the back Mrs. Boyko and Mrs. Hodgson.

—Dept. of Travel and Publicity Photo

WATER PROBLEM AT HDHS

The chlorination system in the new wing of the Haliburton high school has been out of use for three weeks but should be working again by Monday.

The school cafeteria has been closed because of the fear of infection, as water is taken from Head Lake.

Signs have been posted in the halls of the school warning students not to drink the water. Adequate water for washing and sanitary purposes is available however.

PARK IN LUTTERWORTH

LIKELY

A park for the township of Lutterworth will probably become a reality in the near future after a special meeting between the Lutterworth council and the owner of a proposed subdivision. Mr. Hockley, owner of the subdivision

Hockley and he wanted it changed to another portion of his property. The council refused to accept the land that Mr. Hockley wanted to give but at the special meeting held on April 27 the council and Mr. Hockley agreed on another piece of land. Along with the right of way council will receive five per cent of the property in the subdivision and will include it all in a park. The park will be situated on a change of right of way in a south of Moore's Falls on Hwy. 35 just north of the Haliburton - Victoria boundary. The original right of way ran through a portion of a ledge agreement is subject to approval by the planning board.

The Lawn & Garden Sale
HAPPENING NOW
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Customers can call 705-286-1351 or email Minden@HomeHardware.ca to place an order

MINDEN TO BORROW \$75,000 FOR BUILDING

At a council meeting on Wednesday, April 22 in the Registry Building, Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed a bylaw to borrow up to \$75,000 from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at the interest rate of 5 3/4% for the purpose of temporary financing on the new municipal building. The controversial building is well under construction and is expected to be completed before the summer season. Another bylaw was passed at the meeting, this one concerning septic tanks. It was agreed that all septic tanks must have a minimum capacity of 200 gallons and a minimum of 10 feet disposal tile. When a Flush-O-Matic type toilet is used a tank of 100 gallon capacity is allowed with a minimum of 40 feet disposal tile. All these minimums are based on suitable soil conditions. This was an amendment to Bylaw 5-6.

It was also decided that light installation should be put into effect from Jim Graham's home to the Minden Re-Cross Hospital and Catholic Church as well as spot light installation over the Minden Village sign at the by-pass.

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- Completely renovated 4 season cottage
- All new systems including septic
- Year round Municipal Road
- Close to Haliburton Forest



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

NEW LISTING



Kushog Lake \$1,800,000

- 3680 s.f. Viceroy on .91 acres
- 3+Bedrooms and 3 bathrooms
- Double car garage with upstairs
- 110 ft west facing hard sand entry



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Highway 35 \$999,000

- Great commercial lot right on highway 35
- Close to new business developments
- Fantastic business opportunity



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854-0292

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- 3 Bdrm, 1-4 Pcs Bath, Den/Office
- Living Room Kitchen/Dr Open Concept
- Lower Level 1/2 4 Ft Crawl
- Docking, Deck, Firepit, Enjoy Yr Rnd



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NEW LISTING



Miskwabi Lake Ctg \$312,900

- 142 Ft Rd. frontage, 0.48 Acres, 856 SF
- 3 pc Bath, Open Concept, Screened Porch
- Many New Upgrades, Close to Haliburton
- Shared Deeded 95 Ft waterfront nearby



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

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24 Beautiful Acres near Dahl Forest

- Managed Forest – Hard and Soft Woods
- Perfect for off the Grid Home
- Very private, year round access



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457-5878

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Harcourt \$189,900

- Weekend get-a-way 8.5 acres
- 2 room cabin with 2 canoes, boat, snowmobile included



Andrew Hodgson**
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Haliburton Home \$547,700

- Spacious 2300 Sq Ft Viceroy home
- 4 generously sized bedrooms, 3 baths
- Open concept kitchen/dining & lrg living rm
- 0.51 acre lot, gentle slope to the ravine



Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

NEW LISTING



Downtown Haliburton \$600,000

- 1926 historic home, renovated
- 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1873+ sf.
- Secluded backyard
- Close to everything!



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705-489-9968

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Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

NEW LISTING



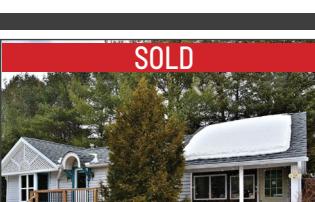
Kabakwa Lake \$479,000

- Fantastic building lot, 3.3 acres
- 165ft waterfront with sandy cove
- West Exposure, hydro, newer septic
- Incl. 26' Travel trailer



Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

SOLD



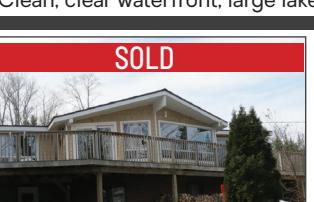
Stanhope Airport Rd \$199,000

- 2 bedroom, 3 bath, 1215 sf
- Perfect starter or retirement home
- Many upgrades, low maintenance
- Central location, close to lake access



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

SOLD



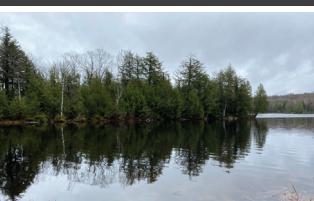
Wilberforce \$599,000

- Picture perfect home with pool & hot tub
- 9 acres with trails



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

NEW LISTING



Lt Glamor Lake \$349,000

- 189 FT frontage
- Shallow bay, ideal for canoe/kayak
- Crown Land borders north side
- Cottage needs repair



Melanie Viglass*
286-2138 x 232

NEW LISTING



Bingham Road/Beaver Creek \$199,000

- Stunning 5.5 acre lot
- Pine Forest, Circular Driveway In
- Year Round, Dead End Road
- Hydro @ Lot Line



Lindsay Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 223

NEW LISTING



Salerno Lake \$349,000

- 172' waterfront lot, 1.17 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Ideal for walkout basement



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

NEW LISTING



Haliburton Home \$675,000

- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2496 sf
- Open concept, dbl garage
- Access to members-only park & docks



Jim Allard*
705-935-1112

SOLD



Bracebridge Home

- Private, country property
- 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- 4 acres, above ground pool
- 15 minutes to Bracebridge

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